

Quote

THE
WEEKLY DIGEST

Volume 21—Number 1 Dec. 31, 1950—Jan. 6, 1951



The U S Congress last wk voted \$50 million for Yugoslav famine relief (\$38 million in a new appropriation; \$12 million from unexpended Marshall Plan funds.) There is little question as to the need. However, Yugoslav plight traces in some degree to agrarian revolt. Farmers say Tito confiscates crops, so they are reluctant to plant.

U S aid stems from the fact that Tito has broken with Moscow, and "any enemy of STALIN is a friend our ours." Nevertheless, Sen McCLELLAN, of Ark, is quite accurate in pointing out that "this is just another attempt to coddle a dictator."

It might be apropos to observe that Archbishop STEPINAC and several hundred Roman Catholic priests remain political prisoners in Yugoslavia, as Tito and the Vatican negotiate. It would seem that our Christian nation might have taken this appropriate opportunity to further the cause of freedom. Our gift could have been conditioned upon the release of STEPINAC and his aids, with a pledge to abandon religious persecution. Tito, already in a precarious spot with the Croats, could hardly refuse to modify his religious and economic policies.

Will we ever learn to tie strings to our dollars—and pull those strings effectively to further our political and social concepts?

MAY WE *Quote* YOU ON THAT?

TRYGVE LIE, UN Sec'y-Gen'l: "The UN cannot . . . permit that a certain system of gov't, whether fascist, communist, socialist or capitalist, is pressed and forced upon a nation by means of arms . . . If we lose in Korea we'll have to ask ourselves: What nation will be the next victim?" 1-Q

Gen DWIGHT D EISENHOWER, newly appointed supreme comdr N Atlantic forces: "The big word in America should be duty, for all of us." 2-Q

DEAN ACHESON, Sec'y of State: "We are rejecting any policy of sitting quivering in a storm cellar waiting for whatever fate others may wish to prepare for us." 3-Q

POPE PIUS XII, in annual Christmas message: "We believe that the close union of all peoples who are masters of their own destiny and who are united by sentiments of reciprocal trust and mutual assistance is the sole means for the defense of peace—the best guarantee of its re-establishment." 4-Q

SHIGERU YOSHIDA, Prime Minister of Japan: "We are ready and anxious to join, do our full share, and make sacrifices, if necessary, in any arrangement for internat'l co-operation under UN auspices to ensure the security of the Pacific as well as of Japan." 5-Q

CHESTER NEWCOMB, of Cleveland Provision Co: "A lot of people who operated in the black mkt the last time are still around and they know all the angles. If controls are imposed it will be just a matter of days until they come out of retirement." 6-Q

Maj-Gen J F C FULLER, British military writer: "The atom bomb is as much a special weapon as an elephant gun, which no one in his senses would use for shooting snipe or swatting flies." 7-Q

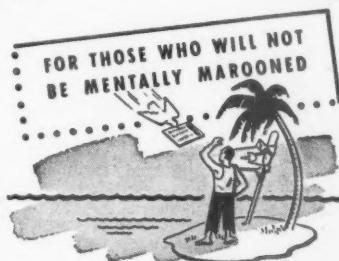
King GEO VI of Great Britain, in Christmas broadcast: "If our world is to survive in any sense that makes survival worth while, it must learn to love, not to hate, to create, not to destroy." 8-Q

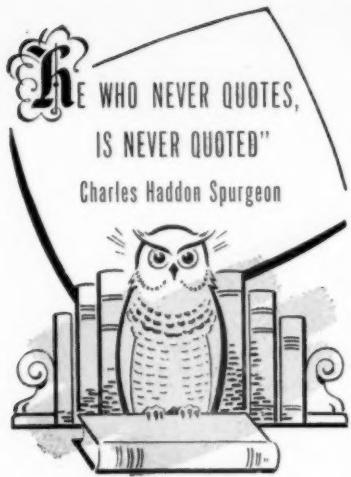
Pres HARRY S TRUMAN: "Democracy's most powerful weapon is not a gun, tank or bomb. It is faith—faith in brotherhood and dignity of men under God." 9-Q

Ex-President HERBERT HOOVER: "Any attempt to make war on the communist mass by land invasion thru the quicksands of China, India, or western Europe would be sheer folly." 10-Q

ERNEST BEVIN, speaking to DEAN ACHESON, Sec'y of State: "If they sack you, laddie, I've got a place for you." 11-Q

Sen HENRY CABOT LODGE, Jr of Mass: "The greatest danger and weakness in the UN is that mbr nations do not contribute man-power in proportion to their population." 12-Q





ABILITY—1

Vocational adviser to youth: Your vocational aptitude test indicates that your best opportunities lie in a field where your father holds an influential position.—*Times of Brazil*. (Sao Paulo)

ACCOMPLISHMENT—2

Will of your own is more likely to help you succeed than the will of a rich relative.—*Indianapolis Times*.

ACCURACY—3

After their appointment by Queen Victoria several judges joined in an address to the Queen beginning, "Conscious as we are of our own unworthiness for the great office to which we are called—"

"Wouldn't it be better," one of the judges interrupted, "to say, 'conscious as we are of one another's unworthiness?'" —H J HASKELL, *Kansas City Star*.

BOASTING—4

A great many people are like a cat: they lick themselves with their tongues.—*Cigar & Tobacco Jnl.*

MAXWELL DROKE, Publisher



Droke House

CHARACTER—5

An employer of labor one time made the following statement when asked what he built in his factory, "First I build men and 2nd I build motors."—*American Way*.

CHILDREN—Guidance—6

A boy is a bank where you may deposit your most precious treasures—the hard-won wisdom, the dreams for a better world. A boy can guard and protect these, and perhaps invest them wisely and win a profit—a larger one than you have ever dreamed of.—*Lowville (N Y) Leader*.

CHRISTIANITY—7

Two American pilots, forced down on a Pacific island during the last war were surprised to discover a neat, clean village where many of the people spoke English. The native showed them their beautiful Gothic chapel, and behind it a crude jumble of stones and mud. They explained that the latter was their 1st church, and added, "As we became better Christians, we became better builders."—WALTER L MOORE, *Christian Herald*.

CONVERSATION—8

I have had a hard time trying to "sell" English to my high school students. But recently I found one boy who did feel a practical need. "What I want," he said "is to learn how to talk to my girl friend's father, while I am waiting for my date."—JEAN KANABLE BIRKETT, addressing Nat'l Council of Teachers of English, Milwaukee.

DEBT—9

Nothing prompts the payment of an old dentist bill like a new toothache.—KENNETH L KRICHBAUM, *Sat Evening Post*.

EDUCATION—10

The task of our educational system is to take a lot of live wires and see that they are well grounded. — PAULINE GLENN, *Gen'l Fed Clubwoman*.

ENERGY—11

The world's consumption of every kind of energy today—food for men and beasts, heat, light, and power—needs a gross yearly intake equivalent to four thousand million tons of coal.—Sir HAROLD HARTLEY, "Man's Use Of Energy," *Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists*, 11-'50.

EQUALITY—12

Granted the interesting but improbable and scientifically discredited theory that all men are born equal, it still signifies nothing and gets us nowhere. It's what we're equal to later that matters. —*Nuggets*, hm, Barnes-Ross Co.

FAME—13

"Politicians wouldn't be so cocky," thinks Kathie Norris, "if they only realized that today's President is tomorrow's 3¢ stamp."—EARL WILSON, *Post-Hall Syndicate*.

GIFTS—Giving—14

The secret of giving yourself away is not so much in calculated actions as in cultivating friendly, warm-hearted impulses. You have to train yourself to practice giving impulses on the instant . . . before they get a chance to cool. When you give impulsively, something happens inside of you that makes you glow, sometimes for hrs.—JAS DUNN, *Try Giving Yourself Away*. (Updegraff Press)

COD—and Man—15

Chateauneuf, keeper of the seals of Louis XIII, when a boy of only 9 yrs old, was asked many questions by a bishop and gave very prompt answers to them all. At length the prelate said, "I will give you an orange if you will tell me where God is."

"My lord," repl'd the boy, "I will give you 2 oranges if you will tell me where he is not."—EDMUND FULLER, *Thesaurus of Anecdotes*. (Garden City)

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W. K. GREEN, Business Manager

HANDICAPS—Overcoming—16

A man who worries over his thinning hair is far more handicapped than a legless individual who ignores his disability and courageously forges ahead toward a normal, happy existence. One man with a speech defect may be a hypochondriac; another with the same affliction may be a Winston Churchill. One person who has lost his eyesight is a whining beggar; another is an Alec Templeton.—FRANK ROSE, "Overcome That Handicap!" *Good Business*, 10-'50.

They say . . .

The 1st U S Savings Bonds mature in '51. To mark the occasion, Uncle Sam plans a big newspaper advertising program featuring real-life testimonials of everyday folks. Example: "The bonds we bought for our country's defense are helping our boy become a doctor." . . . N Y Safety Council estimates that sometime in '51 the millionth American will die as result of auto accident. Records date from '07 . . . That matchless collector of miscellany, *The New Yorker*, informs us that a current Sears, Roebuck catalog features a doll house complete with bar . . . And a Harrodsburg, Ky novelty store displays the sign: "5 & 10-Cent Store—Prices \$1 and up." . . . A correspondent speeds tidings that the Fresno (Cal) chapter of the Dale Carnegie Internat'l Club has gone on record in favor of dropping an atomic bomb on Russia without further delay. The club is dedicated to the mission of winning friends and influencing people.

HEALTH—17

Young people say: love, money, and health. Some day they will list them: health, money, and love.—PAUL GERALDY quoted in *Le Recueil*, Quebec. (QUOTE translation)

HUMAN NATURE—18

Although we hate people who resemble tattle tales, we like it if they tattle to us.—H H MUNRO ("Saki"), quoted in *Echo*, Paris. (QUOTE translation)

IDEAS—19

Civilizations are destroyed by great ideas apprehended but not lived up to.—CHAS FERGUSON, *World Affairs Interpreter*.

IGNORANCE—20

The man who is proud of his ignorance will always have a lot to be proud of.—*Cincinnati Enquirer*.

IMPERFECTIONS—21

We've all got schnozzolas. If we don't have it in the face, we've got in in our habits or in our backgrounds. When we admit our schnozzolas, instead of trying to defend them, then the whole world laughs with — and not at—us.—JIMMY DURANTE, quoted by MARTIN ABRAMSON, "Saints and Sinners," *Coronet*, 11-'50.

INFLATION—22

This is the inescapable lesson of history—When a nation debases currency it debases character.—BRUCE BARTON, *King Features Syndicate*.

INITIATIVE—23

Maybe the reason some folks lag behind in our free enterprise system is because they depend too much on the free part and not enough on their own enterprise.—*Northwestern Bell*, hm, Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.

INTERNAT'L RELATIONS—24

In spite of all evidence to the contrary, the things that divide the world are trivial as compared with the things that unite it.—RAYMOND FOSDICK, former pres, Rockefeller Foundation.

" "

If only the internat'l differences that lead to wars could be settled as amicably as nat'l political battles, what a grand world this would be.—WM J McHALE, in *Chilton* (Wis) *Times-Jnl*.

KNOWLEDGE—25

The people who find prosperity just around the corner—usually know which corner to turn.—Roster, hm, Security Mutual Life Ins Company.

" "

A good listener is not only popular everywhere, but after a while he knows something.—*Information*.



"The Queen is dead!"

Throughout all Britain the words echoed and re-echoed. And none from the grandest lord to the humblest subject could sense the painful and pregnant import of the sorrowful tidings.

"The Queen is dead!"

The Queen who had inherited a Kingdom and built an Empire. For 64 yrs she had ruled benevolently. Few amongst her people—and they were in a singular sense her people—could recall another monarch. And fewer yet had any wish to turn their thoughts towards the problems of succession.

"The Queen is dead!"

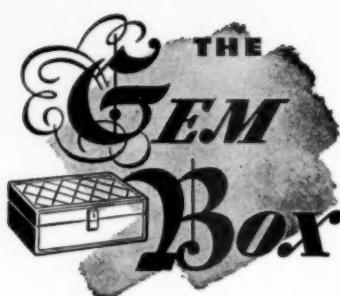
In all the shops of London there remained no inch of crepe, no vestment of black. The people, moved to mourning, had done their humble best. But now there was no collective voice to mark a deepening sorrow. Numb and dumb with grief they lined the streets—every man bareheaded, every woman weeping silently.

"The Queen is dead!"

Not Britain alone but all the world experienced a strangulating sense of loss. Something had been taken away. A security and a serenity such as man might never know again. "No other death," said the American statesman, BENJAMIN HARRISON, "could have exacted so general a sorrow." In distant Zululand, a chief, told of the death of the White Queen, said simply: "Now we shall see another star in the sky."

"The Queen is dead!"

And so, 50 yrs ago (Jan 22, 1901) died ALEXANDRINA VICTORIA,* Queen of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, Empress of India. And with her death, there passed from earth an era that half a century later still inspires the nostalgic sigh.



The "Praying Hands"
of Albert Durer

The simple but powerful drawing of an older man's hands clasped in prayer by ALBERT DURER is a familiar one. The reverence it inspires is put into words for us by EUGENE GROSSENHEIDER, of the St Louis Post-Dispatch.

These are the hands of men. In those small words
Long epics lie, deep drama are contained.

These are the hands of Cain and of the Christ,
The slayer and the savior; what tho they once
Did murder, yet these hands are holy still,

For they have made their penance. In their grasp
They held the plow and tiller, and the maul
That hewed the Hall of Columns of the Nile.

Out of these digits, strong and cunning, came
Industry, art and science; from the cave
To culture groped their painful upward way.

They fashioned wondrous tools, but none so fine
As these that nature made. Expressive forms!

Upon whose palms their destiny is writ;

Their motion is a language in itself,
Their gestures are the universal tongue.

And having done all deeds, and suffered all,

Those gnarled and noble members close in prayer,
Humanity's appeal to the Unknown . . . These are the hands of men.

KNOWLEDGE—26

If you want a thing well done, don't do it yourself unless you know how.—*Optimist*.

LABOR—Compensation—27

The length of time an unskilled worker in the U S must work to procure 1 qt of milk is 10 mins; in Israel 24 mins, over twice as long; in Pakistan 600 mins, or 60 times as long. — GERARD SWOPE, "Standards of Living in Asia," *Atlantic Monthly*, 12-'50.

LABOR—Relations—28

Day camps for sons and daughters of employees were conducted this summer thruout the plant of the Ford Motor Co. The idea of giving children an opportunity to see where "Dad" works . . . spread to more than 2 dozen other plants as a good industrial relations move and as a means of making the family more aware of the importance of "Dad's" job.—*Dun's Review*.

MARRIAGE—29

In Lima, Peru, a marriage broker has set up an automat in one of the main streets, from which marriage-minded individuals may draw the name of a potential mate. After a coin has been inserted the machine emits 3 letters complete with addresses. One may choose between blonde, brunet, or black hair, and also designate the age range desired.—*Der Stern*, Hamburg, Germany. (QUOTE translation)

MATURITY—30

Maturity ought to be something more than a high gloss on a hard surface.—S FRANKLIN MACK, "Hollywood's Idea of the Adult," *Presbyterian Life*, 11-25-'50.

MIND—31

The most important struggle during the next 50 yrs—perhaps in the next 100 yrs—will be the struggle to win the minds of men throughout the world.—Dr GEO GALLUP, *Vital Speeches*.

MONEY—32

An economist wrote a series of paragraphs each headed "Money is not." Then he went on to explain what "money is not." He overlooked the biggest point of all, however. He didn't say: "Money is not easy to get along without." —*Phoenix Flame*, hm, Phoenix Metal Cap Co.

MUSIC—33

Music is not only the universal language, but a manifestation of all ages, colors and creeds, capable of creating a bond equal to all emergencies if used as a token of common understanding between peoples. — MARIE MORRISEY KEITH, *Music Clubs Mag.*

Part of the Sun

There's part of the sun in an apple;

There's part of the moon in a rose;

There's part of the flaming Pleiades

In every leaf that grows.

Out of the vast comes nearness;

For the God whose love we sing

Sends a little of his heaven

To every living thing.—AUGUSTUS WRIGHT BAMBERG, quoted in *American Lutheran*. 34

ORIGIN—"The devil to pay"—35

This is an old phrase in English, which has been known since 1400. The "devil" is a seam in a ship's hull, either on or below the water line. The complete phrase seems to be "Here's the devil to pay and there's no pitch hot." The word *pay* means to smear a seam with hot tar or pitch. It was once a custom to careen a vessel so that as the tide went out the underwater seams would be exposed. Of course the pitch would never be hot and the tide would not wait, so there was the devil to pay and no pitch hot.—*Ladies' Home Jnl.*

PEACE—36

The peace problem is nothing but the substitution of reason for force, right for might, law for war.—HAMILTON HOLT, *Missions*.

PERSONNEL—37

Robt J Smith, pres-on-leave of Pioneer Air Lines and present vice-chmn of NSRB, believes that companies should always be training understudies for responsible jobs, developing talent and promoting from within. "If you lose a pres," he once remarked, "you should only need to hire a janitor."—*Changing Times*.

POLITICS—38

Politics is the art of obtaining money from the rich and votes from the poor on the pretext of protecting each from the other.—CEDRIC ADAMS, columnist.

PRAYER—39

Sarah Vaughn's little niece was being told about prayers. They were explained to her as being like telegrams to God. "Is that why we send them at night?" asked the child, "to get the cheaper rate?" —PAUL DENIS, *Negro Digest*.

PSYCHOLOGY—40

Scientists have discovered that often-praised children become more intelligent than often-blamed ones. —*Wright Line*, hm, Wright & Co.
" "

"How did you succeed in getting your wife out of the habit of talking so much?"

"I simply bribed her hair dresser to tell her that talking caused wrinkles." — *Staats-Zeitung und Herold*, N.Y. (QUOTE translation)

RACE—Relations—41

Several yrs ago a Negro speaker addressed a select audience in the exclusive Back Bay section of Boston. He said, "Your ancestors came to America on the Mayflower. Mine came here on a slave ship. But we are all in the same boat now." That was true about America when he said it. Since the atom has been split, that is true of the entire world. — WALTER WHITE, in *Christian Use of Power in the Secular World*, edited by WOODROW GEIER. (Methodist Bd of Education)

RESPONSIBILITY—42

A halo is but one more thing to keep clean. — CHRISTOPHER FRY, playwright, in his new Broadway hit, *The Lady's Not for Burning*.

SCIENCE—43

One humiliating thing about science is that it is gradually filling our homes with appliances smarter than we are.—Oskaloosa (Ia) Herald.

SPEECH—Speaking—44

The main defect I have noticed in certain orators is not a lack of facility in speaking, but a lack of ability to be silent.—*Ultimas Noticias*, Mexico. (QUOTE translation)

SUCCESS—45

Success is a fraud after all. By the time you're rich enough to sleep late you're so old you always wake up early.—*Inland News*.

SUSPICION—46

As suspicious as we Americans are of each other, it won't be long before the little red schoolhouse is ruled subversive. — GARTH MANN, *Dallas Center* (Ia) Times.

My friends are little lamps to me.
Their radiance warms and cheers my ways.
And all my pathway, dark and lone,
Is brightened by their rays.
I try to keep them bright by faith,
And never let them dim with doubt
For every time I lose a friend
A little lamp goes out.—*Maritime Baptist*. 47

TROUBLE—48

Troubles are like babies; they only grow by being nursed.—*Country Gentleman*.

VALUES—49

Many phrases and words sound alike but are very different. For instance, "standard of living" and "standard of life." The 1st puts its emphasis upon mat'l comforts, the 2nd on spiritual idealism. In our day there is a tendency to confuse success with achievement, to accept a man of distinction as a distinguished man. Unless we have a standard of life, all else is sounding brass and cymbals and history will probe our ruins for the answer.—RALPH MCGILL, editor, *Atlanta Constitution*.

VISION—50

The man who planted a tree at 90 was a man of vision. We should plant creative ideas, words, dreams in the minds of others that our lives may go on in them, bigger and finer than we ever dared to be.—WILFRED A PETERSON, *Hoover Sphere*, hm, Hoover Ball & Bearing Co.

WAGES—51

In 1980, an hr's work will buy twice what it buys today if man-hr output keeps rising as it has done, says Comm on Economic Development, which recommends 5 ways output can be raised: (1) better methods; (2) more capital; (3) better training of workers; (4) better mgt; (5) more interested workers.—*Adv'g Agency*.

WAR—52

War does not, and never can, prove which side is right, but only which side is the stronger.—JAS HILTON, author.

WISDOM—53

If we are, within another 10 yrs, going to have 4½ million students in our institutions of higher learning, our 1st task is to see that the learning is productive of some greater wisdom than we have been giving to the students we normally have. — HOWARD LOWRY, *Mind's Adventure*. (Westminster)

WOMEN—54

When Gov't officials predict defense needs will require more women workers than during World War II, that sounds like a lot of talk.—*Pathfinder*.

How True!

The principal of an Ia Jr high school penned a note to his teachers which read in part: "It's the same old story. Some students are still doing poor work because of failure to get needed rest after 3:30 p.m." However, alongside the statement, he wrote in appropriate red ink: "My stenographer hit the wrong key. The word should be help."—U.P. 55

WORRY—56

Worry is a circle of inefficient thought whirling about a pivot of fear.—Dr ROBERT B MARIN, *Calif Jnl of Secondary Education*.

" "

Worry is like a rocking chair. It gives you something to do, but doesn't get you anywhere.—Mrs RALPH A BYERS, *Rotarian*.

GOOD STORIES

You Can Use

I LAUGHED AT THIS ONE

TUBBY TOMS

Indianapolis News columnist

The present (Chinese) Gov't spokesman, Mr Shen Chen Huan, is a man noted for his ready wit and seemingly inexhaustible galaxy of humorous tales.

One of these concerns the coming of the American troops to China during the trying yrs of Word War II. The Americans had been briefed with a smattering of Chinese prior to their coming. Prominent in their limited vocabulary was the Chinese phrase "Ding Hau" meaning "excellent." Everywhere the Americans went they shouted "Ding Hau" with clenched fists and thumbs up. Popular with the children because of the look of candies and other foodstuffs, the soldiers surrounded by their newly-found fans, shouted "Ding Hau" and the children eagerly echoed the words with a resounding shout "Ding Hau."

Later the children were questioned by their elders, "What were you saying with the Americans?" "Oh," the children repl'd proudly, "we were speaking English."—*Modern China.*

Bachelor: *A fellow who has only himself to blame.*—Pipe Dreams, hm, *Universal Concrete Pipe Co.*

Two atoms met. Asked Bertha: "How's Willy?"

"Poorly," says Alma. "He was taken into a laboratory and split."

"So he's all broken up, poor fellow . . ."

"Yes," says Alma, "but the lab is too."—*Neue Illustrierte*, Cologne, Germany. (QUOTE translation)

Quota: *A Latin word meaning "Boy! How surprised we'd be if we got anything like that much!"*—Powerfax, hm, Elliott Company.

A Rhode Island teacher recently discovered a youngster singing, with all the seriousness of his 7 yrs, "My country 'tis of thee, sweet land of liberty, of thee I sing; land where my fathers died; land of the pills inside."—*NEA Jnl.*

In my college days, a bitter battle was being waged within a literary society between rival fraternity factions. Once, on the eve of a close fight, the opposition took 5 of our boys out of town hunting and left them. If those boys did not return, the opposition would have a majority. I went to a mbr of our faction, a student preacher (later a doctor of divinity), and asked him how long he could pray. After hearing of the predicament he opined that he could pray indefinitely. I informed him that, as pres, I would call upon him to pray and I wanted him to continue until the boys came in.

There was great respect for prayer on that Methodist campus and no one would have dreamed of interrupting. Every time the door opened, the student preacher looked up and if it was not our boys coming in he ducked his head and went at it again. He prayed for an hr and a quarter, till the boys rushed in all bedraggled and covered with mud. It was my 1st filibuster.

Snodgrass had barely paid off the mortgage on his house when he mortgaged it again to buy a car. Having bought the auto, he sought out the same banker again and tried to mortgage the car to build a garage.

Exasperated, the bank official said sarcastically, "If I do make the loan, how will you get the money to buy gas for the car?"

"Well, it seems to me," said Snodgrass, "that a fellow who owns his own house, car and garage should be able to get credit for gas!"—*Tracks*, hm, C & O Ry.

A young house cat who got lost in the woods met a fox and asked him the way.

"Do you know who I am?" asked the fox.

"Naturally—a cat," said the cat.

"I'll show you about that!" remarked the fox, and started after the cat. But by that time the cat was up in the tree with the fox growling at the foot of it.

"What do you know," remarked the cat, "not a cat."—*Neue Illustrierte*, Cologne, Germany. (QUOTE translation)

Moron: *Something which in the wintertime, girls wouldn't have so many colds if they put.*—Kroehler News.

The man wondered why it was that his friend had so much luck with the used cars he bought. He never seemed to have any trouble with them. So one day he asked him how he always managed to choose so wisely.

"I don't understand it," the man said. "After all, you know very little about cars."

"That's true," admitted the other, "but I've got a system. You see I get a car on approval and then right away drive to another used car dealer and tell him I want to sell it. In the next min he's telling me everything that's wrong with it."—MARK JETTY, *Future.*

Bore: *Something by means of which some big shots show their caliber.*—Outdoor Indiana.

Five-yr-old Jimmy was walking along the st with little Betty, aged four. As they were about to cross the st, Jimmy remembered his mother's teaching.

"Let me hold your hand," he offered gallantly.

"Okay," rep'd Betty, "but I want you to know you're playing with fire."—*Santa Fe Mag.*, hm, Santa Fe Ry.



Any journalist who gets a name as a fighter is bound to come in for his share of below-the belt punches. Horace Greeley, perhaps the fightingest editor of his day, was no exception.

One of the dirtiest blows levelled against him was the accusation that he was influenced by powerful interests. Where another editor might have b own his top with denials that people would half-believe anyway, Greeley handled it with his own peculiar genius for feint and parry.

"Sure, I'm influenced by powerful interest," he roared, "but leave my wife's name out of this."

—*Home Topics.*

" "

Hay is something we must make between the time we get out of it and the time we hit it.—Imp.

" "

When the young stenographer met her roommate at the lunch counter, she was brimming over with joy. "I think," she triumphantly announced, "that the boss has decided to let me keep my job."

"Has he said anything?" her friend wanted to know.

"No," replied the happy girl, "but this morning he bought me a dictionary."—*Pure Oil News*, hm. Pure Oil Co.

" "

It was a large party and the guest book was passed around for signatures.

The hostess' young son walked up to one of the guests and said. "I know why Mother asks you to write in that book."

"Why?" asked the guest, tolerantly.

"It's so if she misses anything, all she has to do is look in that book to see who was here last."—*Dixie Roto Mag.*

" "

The mountaineer, nicknamed "Creep-Along" Kramer by his neighbors, attended to but one chore a day. He assumed the responsibility of walking down to the river, a quarter of a mi away, and toting 2 buckets of water back

to the cabin he shared with his wife.

This afternoon, when he finally arrived home, his spouse peered disapprovingly into the half-empty pails and said, "Pa, you're either goin' to have to step a mite faster comin' up from the river—or figger out a way to overcome evaporation." — *Christian Science Monitor.*

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Exec ability: Deciding quickly and getting somebody else to do the work.—Cigar & Tobacco Jnl.

" "

In the Capitol Heights Church, Austin, Tex., a teacher and her 6-yr-olds had finished singing *Soldiers for Jesus* when she asked:

"How many would like to be soldiers for Jesus?"

All hands went up except one. "Jimmy, don't you want to be a soldier for Jesus?"

"Naw," ans'd Jimmy. "I'm going to be a marine."—*Baptist Standard.*

" "

Backbone won't get you anywhere if the knob at the top is made of the same mat'l.—Origin unknown.

" "

A family in Germany was enjoying a special mushroom dish for supper.

Suddenly they noticed the family cat under the table—mewing pitifully and writhing in pain.

Papa, who just a few min's before had given the animal a taste of mushrooms, rushed the entire family to a hospital where all had their stomachs pumped.

Shaky from the ordeal but grateful to the cat for the timely warning, they ret'd home. There was their benefactress, still under the table, cuddling 7 new kittens.—*Capper's Wkly.*

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The Voice of America is to be housed in a 20-story bldg in N Y. While its broadcasting studios will function therein, it is understood that there will be no competition with Moscow in the matter of tall stories.—*Springfield Republican.*

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TELEVISION—Aids: TV glasses, called Tele-Bans, designed by Bausch and Lomb reduce glare from TV screens, sharpen pictures and lessen eye fatigue. (*Business Week*)

" "

Quote CALENDAR

January 21

1743—b John Fitch, U S inventor
 1824—b Thos "Stonewall" Jackson, American Confederate gen'l
 1924—d Nikolai Lenin, Russian Communist leader
 1928—d Geo Washington Goethals, American army officer, engineer

January 22

1531—d Andrea Del Sarto, Florentine painter
 1561—b Francis Bacon, English philosopher, author
 1729—b Gotthold E Lessing, German dramatist
 1775—b Andre Marie Ampere, French physicist
 1788—b Lord Geo G Byron, English poet
 1849—b August Strindberg, Swedish novelist, dramatist
 1890—b Frederick M Vinson, 13th Chief Justice of U S
 1901—d Victoria, Queen of United Kingdom
 1922—d James Bryce, English historian

January 23

1737—b John Hancock, American patriot
 1806—d Wm Pitt, English statesman
 1832—b Edouard Manet, French painter
 1875—d Chas Kingsley, English clergyman, novelist
 1893—d Phillips Brooks, American preacher, orator
 1931—d Anna Pavlova, Russian dancer
 1943—d Alexander Woolcott, American journalist

January 24

1712—b Frederick the Great, King of Prussia
 1749—b Chas J Fox, British statesman
 1823—d Edw Jenner, English physician
 1848—Gold discovered in Calif

January 25

1627—b Robt Boyle, Irish chemist
 1759—b Robt Burns, Scottish nat'l poet
 1863—b Rufus Jones, American educator, author
 1874—b W Somerset Maugham, English novelist, playwright
 1881—b Emil Ludwig, German writer
 1949—d Peter Marshall, chaplain of Senate

January 26

1837—Mich admitted to Union
 1880—b Douglas MacArthur, American army officer

January 27

1756—b Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, Austrian composer
 1832—b C L Dodgson (Lewis Carroll), English mathematician, writer
 1850—b Sam'l Gompers, American labor leader
 1851—d John Jas Audubon, American naturalist
 1901—d Giuseppe Verdi, Italian operatic composer

*Indicates relevant mat'l on this page. See also *Pathways to the Past*.

ANDRE MARIE AMPERE*

The celebrated physician Ampere was very absent minded. One day he met an old friend and accepted his invitation to dinner, and suggested that they go to a nearby restaurant. Looking over the menu he said to the waiter, "I want

something light because I'm not very hungry."

"Excuse me, sir," repl'd the waiter, "but may I remind you that you dined here just a half hour ago?"—*Le Digeste Francais*, Montreal. (QUOTE translation)

FRANCIS BACON*

Hope is a good breakfast, but it is a bad supper.

PHILLIPS BROOKS*

It is not what the best men do, but what they are, that constitutes their truest benefaction to their fellowmen. Certainly, in our own little sphere, it is not the most active people to whom we owe the most; it is the lives like the stars, which simply pour down on us the calm light of the bright and faithful being, up to which we look, and out of which we gather the deepest calm and courage.—*Christian Observer*.

SAM'L GOMPERS*

What the gov't gives you the gov't can take away and once it starts taking away, it can take more than it gave.—*Labor Union*.

NICOLAI LENIN*

Lenin expected far more from several of his other lieutenants than from the phlegmatic Stalin. He had sought to maintain self-criticism and self-correction in the Communist party. He disliked the police state, hoped to give the people real power, and feared the sickening sycophancy of 1-man rule.—*Christian Science Monitor*.

GOTTHOLD E LESSING*

The word "chance" is denunciation of God. Nothing under the sun is chance. (QUOTE translation)

W SOMERSET MAUGHAM*

To a young author of dramas who had just submitted his first work, Somerset Maugham gave this advice: "If you wish to succeed, begin by writing a tragedy in 5 acts, and put the manuscript in a drawer. At the end of 3 or 4 mos, take it and change it into a comedy in 3 acts. After another sojourn in your drawers, reduce it to a curtain raiser. That done, marry a rich American."—*Nouvelles Litteraires*, Paris. (QUOTE translation)

SECOND CLASS

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The World Goes Up and the World Goes Down

*The world goes up and the world goes down,
 And the sunshine follows the rain;
 And yesterday's sneer and yesterday's frown
 Can never come over again,
 Sweet wife,
 No, never come over again.*

*For woman is warm, the man be cold,
 And the night will hallow the day,
 Till the heart which at even was weary and old
 Can rise in the morning gay,
 Sweet wife,
 To its work in the morning gay.—CHAS KINGSLEY,* quoted in 1,000 Beautiful Things, edited by ARTHUR MEE. (Hodder & Stoughton, London)*

